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"Pom-Pom," With Mitzi Hajos, Is Delightfully "Different."

BY CHARLES DARNTON

OU may well take off your shake, in these military times, to "Pom-Pom," for you will find at the Cohan Theatre the most original and amusing musical comedy of the season, and with it clever little Mitzi Hajos, who plays a boy so capitally that she has every reason but one to quarrel with her parents.

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Princess Pat" the musical comedy managers often make out of compilhonors of the year-put this in your ment to their vanity. You may be hat! To call this form of entertain- satisfied to know that "Pom-Pom" is delightfully "different." It is a crook play, if you please, set to music A little prima donna who is to play a pickpocket at a theatre in Nice ! leaves her jowels in her dressingroom, puts on boys' clothes in which she is to set her part, and then finds herself dragged off to prison with real things who have made their! way into the theatre in answer to an advertisement for "extras" who look like crooks

Old as the crook play is, here you lave a musical piece with a new idea to give it fromhness and interest. The book and lyries by Anne Caldwell are exceptionally clever, the music by Hugo Felix is always enlivening and sometimes charming, and by way of a ant touch the dangerously industrious Joseph Urban has painted scenery in harmony with everything except the remark of the burglar-in-chief about seeing America first. Proof that George Marion has staged the piece with his old skill is to be found in the opening scene, with coryphees in fluffy white tariatan skirts posed against a background of susceptible admirers bearing gifts of flowers. At once you have the sense of light entertainment out of the ordinary and produced by an artistic hand.

With her square shoulders and her ong arms, Miss Hajos is so much like a boy that, happily, her return to skirts is not accomplished until nearly the end of the performance. She seems to be doing a perfectly natural thing when she pulls up the dress that covers her "disguise" and brusts her hands defiantly into the ockets of her trousers. She is little but oh-Mitzil If she ever comes to be really impolite she may throw her be really impolite she may throw her cap at Emma Trentint, for as a boy she puts the more obvious little Italian singer quite out of the running.

Vocally, Miss Hajos is particularly charming when she yodles "In the Dark," so charming indeed that anyone with an ear for music watches her escape over the prison wall with regret. This number suits her down to the ground, so to speak, and if her other songs are less distinctive she sings them very well. She is funny in an Apache dance and again cleverly amusing when she takes as her Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair difficult to determine whether she o

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In her circus "stunts" with Tom McNaughton, the versatile Mitzi adds a somewhat surprising bit of humorous work to her portion of the enter-ial imment, though I must say that all this, like the "elephant," seems to be dragged in by the tail. Mr. McNaughton, in his grotesque way, helps along the fun as a weak-hearted policeman who pretends to a bold robber. But it must be said that his song, "I'm Unlucky" is rather sad. While Carl Gantvoort acts rather awkwardly, he sings well as the object of detectives who stands by Mitzi when circumstances make her feel the need of a good baritone. Edith Day does a neat bit of work as the prima donna's maid, and Thomas Walsh and William Eville are as pleasant a pair of burglars as you'd care to meet.

Yes, the chorus girls are pretty—

almost as pretty as Mr. Felix's music. In every respect, for that matter, "Pom-Pom" is charming. You can't go wrong by going to see it. But, first of all, take out burglar insurgo wrong by going to see it. Bu first of all, take out burglar insur-ance, for Mitzi will surely steal you

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